

# THE CHART

VOL. II

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MISSOURI, SEPTEMBER 27, 1940

PRICE 3c

NO. 1

## CONTEST IS OPEN TO SONG-WRITERS

### LYRIC REQUIRED FOR ADOPTED THEME SONG

J.J.C. has a theme song. To replace the "Song of the Vagabond," which has served as a substitute for three years, an original march composed by Mrs. Georgia Cragin has been selected.

Since there are no words to this music, the band is sponsoring a contest for J.J.C. song-writers, William Dale, band leader, announces. A prize of two dollars will be awarded for the words selected by the judging committee, which is composed of three faculty members, Edith Gorman, Ada Coffey, and Jetta Carleton, and two students, Jack Holden and Raymond Kelly.

Below is the first entry in the contest, written by Leffen Pflug. Can you do as well?

#### JOPLIN LIONS

Joplin Lions,  
We're yelling for you.  
Joplin Lions,  
were cheering you, too  
Now that's the sign  
To hit the line  
To win.  
You've got the stuff;  
Now be as tough  
As you can.

Joplin Lions,  
We're rooting for you.  
Joplin Lions,  
You always come through  
To win the game.  
It's always the same  
With them.  
Joplin Lions,  
Unbeatable men.

## FORMER STUDENTS HOLD POSITIONS AS TEACHERS

The success of Joplin Junior College in the field of education promises much for the present students in that department. Fourteen graduates of Joplin Junior College now have positions in schools of this district.

Carl Clark, Ruth McReynolds, Lois Rickner, and Onda Thomas are teaching in Jasper county; William Belk, Clarence Eck, Ruth Winter, and Norma Fullerton in Newton County; Margaret White, Maxine Tennison, and Calvin Smith in McDonald county; Gilberta Reed in Barton county; Margaret McGregor in Vernon county; and Marie Paxson in Cherokee county, Kansas.

## PLANS MADE BY RADIO GROUP AND DEBATORS

Debate activities at Joplin Junior College are beginning to pick up momentum as preparatory lectures continue and plans for an expanded radio discussion group reach the final stages. Since the national debate question for junior colleges and colleges is not published until October, most of the work this month has consisted of instruction on debate fundamentals by Armel Dyer.

The debate schedule has not been completed yet, but will probably include the Arkansas City Junior College tournament, the Southwestern College tournament at Winfield, Kansas, the Kansas State Teachers College tournament at Pittsburg, Kansas, the State Junior College meet at Columbia, and several others.

Those enrolled for debate are: Nora Lee Bauer, Marian Maring, Bob Busby, Elroy Thomas, Sam Wallace, Frank Cline, and Paul Williams.

## Library Receives Variety of Books

New books in many fields have been added to the library this year, including education, science, commerce, economics, and vocational guidance.

One of the more important additions is the five volume set of the "Dictionary of American History." Several dictionaries of English and American usage have been added for the philology department. There are new music encyclopedias for music majors, new collections of plays, short stories, and novels for literature students.

Radio programs and radio advertising are included in two volumes.

Among the new acquisitions are a number of rare, now unpublished volumes, including the five volume set of Naumann's "History of Music," and Wright's "Essays on the Literature, History, and Superstitions of the Middle Ages."

Among the gifts acquired by the library are a set of Washington Irving's works and the Literary Digest "History of the World War," donated by Miss Genevive Duran; and a collection of the National Geographic and the Mentor magazines given by Mrs. Otto Ruhl.

All reference books will be listed in the card catalogue, and worthwhile lists will be posted occasionally.

A shelf of "Books for fun and recreation" may be found on the librarian's desk. These are checked out for one week periods, subject to renewal.

## DEAN EXTENDS WELCOME

In behalf of the Board of Education, the Superintendent, and the Faculty, I welcome you, both freshmen and sophomores, to Joplin Junior College and hope you will find your stay with us both pleasant and profitable.

We are trying to build an institution for this part of South Missouri that will mean a great deal to the youth of this part of the State, and your presence and cooperation is contributing to this enterprise.

Our enrollment has increased, school spirit is growing rapidly, and we owe much of this to the help the students are giving. It takes time and money and wise guidance to build an institution of learning. But the fine cooperation of students and patrons, both in Joplin and in the surrounding towns and communities, will do it. No finer student body, for its size, can be found in the country.

H. E. Blaine

## J.J.C. PROF CHOSEN TO WRITE ARTICLE

The selection of Professor Edwin McReynolds to write an article, "Joplin Lead Mining District," for the new Dictionary of American History, is a distinct honor for Mr. McReynolds and, by reflection, for Joplin Junior College. The Dictionary of American History, published this summer, was edited by the famous American historian, James Truslow Adams, and contains articles by more than a thousand historians, "representing a cross section of American historical scholarship."

The junior college library now has a copy of this six-volume set.

## EPPELSON HEADS SOPHOMORES

Billy Epperson of Neosho was elected president of the sophomore class at a meeting held Wednesday, September 18. Other officers for 1940-41 are: Al Bethel, Joplin, vice president; Betty Rowton, Joplin, secretary; and Lily Herrod, cheerleader.

## Freshmen Select Leaders

The freshman class selected as its leaders for 1940-41: Albert Stewart, president; Roy Lee Daniel, vice president; Margaret Bull, secretary; Eda Jean Lippitt, Jimmy Stevens, and Bob Busby, cheerleaders. All the officers are from Joplin.

## 'OUT-OF-TOWNERS' ENROLLED IN J.J.C.

### CARTHAGE CONTRIBUTES LARGEST NUMBER

Students of the surrounding towns and districts have shown, by their enrollment in Joplin Junior College this year, that out-of-town interest in the college is increasing. Approximately one-third of the total enrollment of the college is composed of these students.

From Diamond come Don Sutter, June Craig, Mary C. Douthitt, and Margaret Morris. Marjie Welcher, Johnnie Brock, Paul Camfield, Lloyd Cantrell, Jimmy Cline, James Hanna, Ralph Guthrie, Robert Cummins, Billy Epperson, Dick Jones, Johnnie Jones, Tom McClintock, Howard Meyer, Kenneth Payne, Robert Simpson, Kenton Slankard, Jeanne Annis, and Gladys Winter represent Neosho.

Seneca students attending J.J.C. are Delmar Armstrong, Gordon Calhoun, Carl Hansen, Bob Dulton, La Vonne Hawkins, Naomi Hawkins, Carl Saff, Virginia Thomas, and Lois Tonjes. Carl Junction has four representatives: Jim Baysinger, Richard Blevins, Charles Crampton, and Raymond Kimmel.

Carthage has a larger number of students enrolled than any other town (Joplin excepted). Those students from Carthage are Russell Beard, Willis Corder, Paul Curry, Martin Harris, Joe Gatloff, Victoria Evans, Bill Frederick, Margaret Fadler, Don Fitzwater, Larry Deviers, Bill Haughawout, Bill Hartley, Frank, Helen and Robert Knell, Robert Rice, Everett Hutchinson, Robert Hoofnagle, Bob Masters, Marian Maring, Doris Mills, Lynn Rollins, Herman Ross, Lloyd Richards, James Wiggins, Elden Scoville, Morgan Scoville, George Wright, Robert Zinn, Elwain Shull, Bill Smith, Cora Walker, Eddie Struwing, Max Wine, Ellen Watkins, and Richard Wall.

Students from Webb City compose the second largest out-of-town representation. From Webb City are Delores Richards, John Bentley, Leo Cooper, Nancy Gardner, Jay Fussell, Leonard Duncan, Mary Belle Day, Bob Hayes, Mary Helen Hayes, Emma Clare Leaver, Lily Herrod, Hila Parrish, Monte Smart, Delora Todd, Glenn Summers, and Bob Wheeler.

Students from Galena, Kansas, include Jack Carlile, Bob Hardwick, Charles Davis, David Rowland, James Shaw, Bob Tollman, and Woody Wilson; from Oronogo,

(Continued on Page Four)



# THE CHART

of J J C Activity

Published biweekly for and by the students of Joplin Junior College,  
Joplin, Missouri

VOLUME II SEPTEMBER 27, 1940 NUMBER 1

ASSOCIATE EDITORS	Doris Ransom Hildred Bebee
BUSINESS MANAGER	Robert Schink
COLLECTOR	Forrest Waldrop
SPORTS	Jerry Cohen Bob Hollman
FEATURISTS	Paul Williams Bob Lankford Betty Rowton Clendora Burt
REPORTERS	Mickey Smart Jim Randall Elmer Battraw Larry Devers Emma Clare Leaver Nora Lee Bauer Nelle Wight Richard Wardlaw Leffen Pflug
TYPISTS	Marvin Jacobs Delora Todd Eda Jean Lippett

## OPEN-MINDEDNESS IS NECESSARY IN COLLEGE

It seems to be the general opinion of the students that the principle reason for coming to Junior College is that we might get knowledge—that is, knowledge that can be learned from books.

However, there is another reason for the time spent here, as important as that of book learning, if not more so. That is the cultivation of an open mind. This cultivation of open mindedness might be called a "co-object" in our college work with that of obtaining knowledge from books.

Most of us are too apt to form our opinions and beliefs through the influence of others. We habitually accept what others think without bothering to think the thing out for ourselves.

Why not take advantage of the wonderful opportunity for open-mindedness we are offered in our college? Every course presents the opportunity to think. We must form opinions and solve problems every hour of the day. Why not approach our problems and solve them with open minds? Let us take the problem facing us, study it carefully, then decide what in our opinion is best, and act accordingly. Be ready at any time to change this opinion when it is wrong.

This ability to be open-minded is a very important one and will be of even greater value to us later, when we are out of college and facing the more serious problems of life.

Make use of this opportunity, and remember that only the open-minded can ever truly be called great.

At a Carl Junction High School football practice five boys were injured. One received a skinned nose, one had two teeth knocked out, another sprained a hand, a fourth suffered a badly twisted ankle and the fifth a strained neck.

If they do that well in practice, what slaughters the games must be!

A lonely autumn wind sweeps the earth;  
Dry leaves rustle in dry grass,  
Rustle, rustle before the wind of autumn.  
(Dead dreams of spring hurt my soul,  
Burning it with fire of longing.)  
But that was yesterday.  
If there be no tomorrow for me,  
Should I be afraid?

—Raymond Kelly.

## OSCAR GETS THE ANSWERS

I had hardly hung my rubbers and umbrella on the hall-tree and my picture of Hedy Lamarr over my desk when the Hon. Wee Gillis, Esq., M.P., our office boy, came steaming up with word that I was to report to the Ed. "toot sweet."

When I arrived at the Ed's den, I was told that I was to collect a column of general comment and persiflage heard around school.

"You might make this one on first impressions—what the newcomers think of the school, etc.," said the Ed. "Depending, of course, upon what they think of it," he added hastily.

Asking myself, "What's business without pleasure?" I decided to find out the first impression of Emma Clare Leaver, blondish sophomore from Kirksville who is responsible for the rumors that Madeline Carroll and Carole Lombard are enrolled in J.J.C. Maybe she looks more like Garbo than she does Lombard anyhow, or maybe she's just allergic to reporters, for as far as she was concerned there was "No comment for the press."

My luck picked up a little when I went downstairs to drown my sorrows in a coke. Ending a heated bull session around the candy counter Bob Hayes, amiable freshman from Joplin, had just decided that the most unusual thing about junior college was "the amount you're on your own—the freedom you have."

Apparently it isn't just the great minds that run in the same channel, for on the stairs curly-haired Lothario, Myron McIntosh, confided to me that he was surprised to find that "a lot of things that we had in high school—like study halls and home rooms—don't seem to be necessary here." (Ignore the innuendo, but a freshman's mind just couldn't be a great mind.)

Petite Martha Kassab, comely brunette freshman of Joplin, knew what she wanted to say, but wasn't sure just how she wanted to say it. "Well," she finally said, "One of the strongest impressions I had was the change in everyone's attitude toward their studies and toward each other."

Startling, but undeniably thought-provoking was the contention of Thespian Bob Lankford, back home after a year at K.S.T.C., that "the most interesting and unusual feature of J.J.C." was Miss Carleton.

Within the same hour "Alla time happy" Eda Jean Lippitt advanced what to some will seem an equally unorthodox theory—that "the teachers seem so much friendlier here."

Somewhat unnerved by the variety of viewpoints, I was futilely groping for a way to end the column when I met Roy Denton coming out of "chem" lab. Roy seemed

## Fifth Column

Friends and followers: Here's that man again, ready to bring you the latest offhand information from all points of interest around the campus.

We're back in the grind and we love it! Even the classes aren't so trying this year. Just ask Tom Bell, who sleeps straight through his Monday morning classes. Yeah, it's a great life if you don't "week-end," Tom.

The students got all mixed up at the Joe and Judy mixer. It was fun, though.

It's roses to that blushing rose, Verna Richards. Mr. Gockel was the bestower. Verna wore one of them upon her bosom, and it withered and died of envy.

Who was it said, "All good things must come to an end?" What about our last year's loves—you know, Bethel and Evans, Kelly and Garlock, Rudolph and Rudolph?

Have you noticed that J.J.C. always has a couple of handsome Gibsons among its student body?

We have heard that Bob Masters has a tender feeling in the cardiac region for all blondes, and especially for one little freshman we know.

We know the answers—just ask us; . . . What new girl has captivated the undying devotion of our hero, Ed Wyrick? . . . What's come between our basket-ball captain and his attraction in the air? . . . Who causes that far-away look in Betty Rowton's eyes? Is it Joe or Bill or Bob—or both? . . . Does anybody else know what caused the commotion at the candy stand last Thursday? It all started with a certain Gardner and his li'l blonde flower . . . What attracted Frosty Bishop back to good old J.J.C.? Anyway, we're glad he's here, eh, girls . . . and boys? . . . Why is Marjorie Parker always singing "Blue Love-Bird"? . . .

And I guess you know all the rest—How all the Fifth Columnists are being treated, and everything, so,

'Bye now,  
Mr. Blank

to sum up a lot of freshmen's ideas when he said that junior college life seemed to be "a lot of fun and a lot of work."

Yours,

Oscar, the Inquiring Reporter

P. S.—Obviously everybody's FIRST impression was that the teachers expected them to substitute study for sleep, but no one could stretch that into a column.

A peanut sat on the railroad track;  
His heart was all a-flutter.  
A train came chugging 'round the bend—  
Toot! Toot! PEANUT BUTTER!



# DIRECTORY OF TEACHERS

In order to better acquaint Joplin Junior College students with the faculty members and curricula offered, the Chart has listed the names of all teachers and the subjects they teach in the column below.

H. E. Blaine	-----	Dean
Merle Martin	-----	Secretary
Ada Coffey	--	English Composition
		English Literature
		English Masterpieces
Armel Dyer	--	English Composition
		Speech
		Debate
Jetta Carleton	-	English Composition
		Literary Interpretations
		Dramatics
Eugene Henning	-----	Spanish
Lillian Baker	-----	French
		German
Walter L. Asling	-----	Physics
		Mathematics
		Aeronautics
Martha McCormick	--	Mathematics
C. J. Sommerville	-----	Chemistry
Edna C. Drummond	-----	Zoology
		Hygiene
Ermie Whitfield	-----	Education
Edwin McReynolds	-----	History
		Political Science
Harry C. Gockel	-----	History
		Economics
		Geography
H. C. Chamberlain	--	Salesmanship
		Economics
		Accounting
		Introduction to Business
Vera Steininger	-----	Shorthand
		Typing
Dorothy Stone	-----	Shorthand
		Typing
		Accounting
Paul R. Stevick	-----	Philosophy
		Sociology
		Bible Logic
Frank Coulter	-----	Music
William Dale	-----	Music
William Collins	-----	Physical Ed.
		Coach
F. M. Claycomb	-----	Physical Ed.
N. J. Ranum	-----	Mech. Drawing
A. W. Boles	-----	Art
Ellis Kindred	-----	Auto Mechanics
A. W. Duan	-----	Carpentry

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## It's Legit.

Friday the thirteenth saw the curtain rung up for the first time on legitimate theatre for the Kansas City playgoers in the form of Gertrude Lawrence in Raphaelson's "Skylark."

The plot of this drawing room comedy concerns the martial difficulties of an advertising man and his femme (that's French for wife). Miss Lawrence, in the role of the wife, drapes herself very beautifully around a Georgian column in the middle of the room, no less than three times in any one act, and with a hop, skip and a jump manages to traverse the length of the stage (and back) in an Olympic stride during every speech (violating all old rules of a cross). She makes love very capably to her husband, John Emery (who in real life is Tallulah Bankhead's husband), and who for an advertising agent does his part very convincingly.

"Gertie" as she likes to be called, threatens to leave on that fatal trip to the "Biggest Little City in the World" or whatever they call it—Reno in Webster's—with a bored lawyer, Glen Anders, whose only gifts seem to be the love of drink and a monotonous tone in his larynx, which at first is rather amusing but later plays upon the nerves of the audience. Naturally Glen goes to Reno alone and Gertie and her husband live happily ever after.

This is Gertrude Lawrence's interpretation of her role in "Skylark" as seen by Bob Lankford during a recent trip to Kansas City.

## Wyatt's

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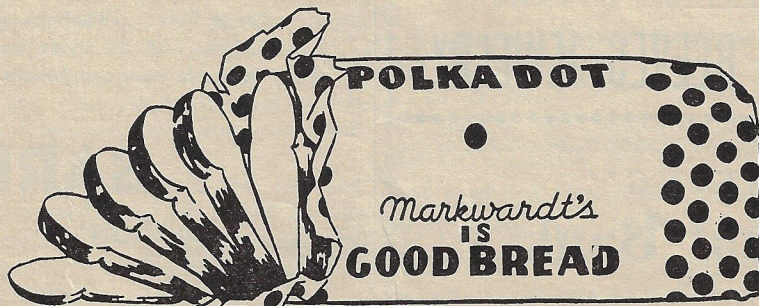
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## THE LOAF YOU KNOW IS FRESH



Although many of us may not have the opportunity to see a legitimate Broadway production we can view such a production in the reviews which will appear in The Chart occasionally.

Also of interest to Joplin Junior College students is the fact that they are offered the opportunity to hear such world famous personages as the Archduke Felix of Austria, Edgar A. Guest, Gene Tunney, Edward Tomlinson, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Channing Pollock, who will appear on this year's Joplin Town Hall program. Prices for junior college students have been reduced from \$8.00 to \$6.00 for the season. In addition to the regular Joplin series Town Hall patrons will be complimented with a choice of one other event on the Miami, Springfield, Neosho and Pittsburg Town Halls.

## Y.W.C.A Hears Luncheon Talk

Mrs. Homer T. Galey, recently returned from England with her two small children was the guest speaker at the Y.W.C.A. luncheon held Tuesday, September 24.

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COLLEGE

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 16, 17, 18—Southwest Missouri Teachers convention at Springfield
- Nov. 6, 7, 8—Missouri State Teachers Convention
- Nov. 28—Thanksgiving holidays begin
- Dec. 2—School reconvenes
- Dec. 16—Christmas Holidays begin
- Dec. 30—School reconvenes
- Jan. 10—First semester ends

For the

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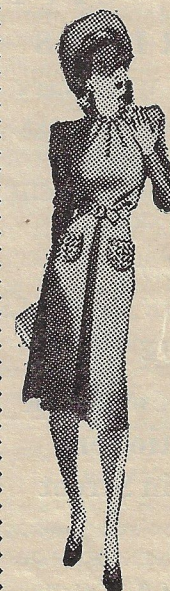
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## RAMSAY'S



## PIGSKIN SEASON LOOKS BRIGHT FOR LIONS

Honors are looming for J.J.C.'s football team, which directly means a growing prestige for the college. Even Coach Collins acknowledges that he has a fine group of boys, and that if he can get them organized into a cooperative unit, we shall see some fine playing and have a team of which we can be proud this year.

Arrel Gibson, David Rowland, Ed Wyrick, Forrest Bishop, Bill Warren, Art Gondles, Delmar Armstrong, Tom Bell, Ray Carlisle, Charles Crampton, and Willie Corder are the lettermen back from last year. Other members of the squad, including new members are Bob Hoofnagle, Eugene Shields, Ralph Simpson, Jack Carlile, Junior Harchas, Gordon Calhoun, Reeford Smith, Earl Robinson, Paul Camfield, Bill Hartley, Hansel Thomas, Gordon Waldrop, James Shaw, Virgil Schmidt, Max Brown, Don Fitzwater, Bill Campbell, Howard Dale, Harvey Thomas, Ervin Helton, Richard Gibbs, Marvin Jacobs, Max Wine, Pete King, Eugene Moore, Jack Robinson, and Reuben Mills.

## Y. M. TO BE MORE ACTIVE

The College Y.M.C.A., under the presidency of Charles Green, expects to be more active this year than ever before.

This year, as in preceding years, the organization will serve a luncheon every Tuesday noon at the Y.M.C.A. building. This will accommodate both the resident and non-resident students and will be served for a nominal fee of fifteen cents. Approximately one hundred and fifty boys are expected to attend the luncheons.

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### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Parsons (there)  
Oct. 4—Eldorado Springs (here)  
Oct. 11—Chanute (there)  
Oct. 18—Coffeyville (here)  
Oct. 25—Independence (here)  
Nov. 1—Iola (there)  
Nov. 9—Springfield B (here)  
Nov. 15—Miami (there)  
Nov. 22—Fort Scott (here)

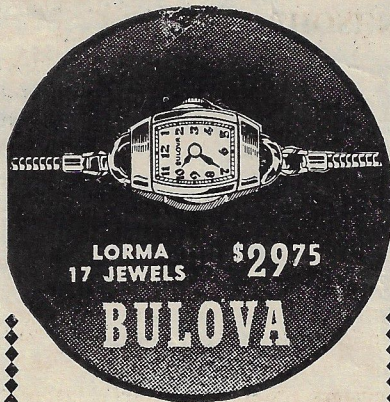
## Reorganized Frat Names Members

Charter members of the newly reorganized Sphinx Club are Frank Cline, Glen Rice, Bill Sullivan, Jimmy Stevens, Jack Snyder, Roy Denton, Bill Smith, John Bentley, Jack Holden, Martin Harris, Herman Ross, Dick Snyder, Bob Zinn, Leffen Pflug, and Everett Hutchinson.

Officers were elected at a meeting held Wednesday, September 18, at the home of Frank Cline. They are Frank Cline, president; Bill Smith, vice president; Glen Rice, secretary-treasurer; Everett Hutchinson, reporter; and Leffen Pflug, sergeant-at-arms.

## ALPHA KAPPA MU PLEDGES CHOSEN

Alpha Kappa Mu Sorority announces the following pledges for the year 1940-41: Elizabeth Degginger, Estelle Cookerly, June Paschall, Glenda Muhlenburg, Nellouise Devaney, Kathleen McGregor, Mary Belle Day, Deloris Richards, Dorothy Dietz, Mary Beth Gates, Winnie Lou Carter, Ruth Wetherell, Margaret Morris, Marion Hazell.



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LIGHTERS and CASES

**REEVES JEWELRY**

### OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Winnie Lou Carter, Viola Etchison, Chester Smith, and Robert Stults; from Carterville, Noel Breeden and Clarence Reynolds.

The "Sooner" state sends Junior Harchas, Tulsa; Pete King, Bixby; Lewis Percy, Pawhuska; Floyd Isaacs, Pond Creek; Art Gondles, Skiatook; and Ervin Helton, Grove.

Wentworth students are Bill Overstreet, Joseph Robb, and Nelle Wight. Others attending J.J.C. are Evelyn Ray Collings, Atlas; Charles Green, Sheldon; Estelle Cookerly, Saginaw; Eugene Hance and Margaret Ann Hines, Pierce City; Franklin Edwards, Sarcoxie; Ernest Edmonds, Goodman; Evah Hobbs, Anderson; Wayne James and Bill Shafer, Alba; Dorothy Rousselot, Noel; John Nichols, Asbury; Verna Richards, Duneweg; Emmett Oglesby, Southwest City; Leonard and Riley Montgomery, Fairview; Earl Robinson, Columbus, Kansas; and Tommy Bell, Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

4 PHOTOS 10c  
Group Pictures 10c  
4-MINUTE STUDIOS  
711 Main

## Tri Betas Announce Recent Pledges

The Beta Beta Beta Sorority has selected the following girls to be pledges: Margaret Bull, Alice Houston, Martha Kassab, Evelyn Ray Collings, Betty Jo Williams, Frances Secrest, Eda Jean Lippett, Virginia Claire Beasley, Hildred Bebee, Peggy Allison, Nancy Gardner, Phyllis Kelso, Mary Elizabeth Knight, Charlotte Wise, Margaret Neal, Margorie Burgess, Martha Murphy, Willa Mae Gilbreath, Loraine Cole, Jane Prigg, Nora Lee Bauer, Betty Roberts, Vicki Evans, Margaret Fadler, and Lois Tonjes.

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